

# WILSON'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST NON-FIGHTING CHAMPIONS SUCCEEDS

## TWO CLASSES HAVE NEW TITLEHOLDERS

Wilson and Kilbane, Who Would Not Fight, Find Themselves Sidetracked.

### BOARD'S PATENT WEAPON

Rosenberg and Dundee Much Superior to Preceding Leaders of Middle and Feather Classes.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Immediately following the announcement of Dave Rosenberg's defeat of Phil Krug for the middleweight title that Johnny Wilson refused to defend, there arose loud bursts of merriment about the "New York State champion of the world." This was in humorous allusion to the supposed lack of authority on the part of the New York commission to sanction bouts for national or international titles.

In spite of the unbelief in its powers, the New York commission has caused two championship bouts to take place in this State, one for the world's middleweight title and one for the American featherweight championship.

Preceding these events, the New York Commission notified Wilson, the middleweight titleholder, and Kilbane, the American featherweight champion, to defend their honors within a specified time under penalty of forfeiture. This announcement resulted in a tornado of mirth, especially in Massachusetts and Ohio. No one denied that the attitude of Kilbane and Wilson in refusing to box any one except under conditions so unfair as to preclude a victory by the challengers, brought discredit on the sport.

It was generally admitted that drastic action was required to compel those two dictatorial title holders to obey the reasonable rules that have been conformed to by champions of other classes, or else to forfeit their honors. Yet, when William Muldoon, the only man who in the history of boxing in America, has had the courage to face automatic title holders and self-seeking managers who demand that they live up to the rules, he is assailed with the charge of carism. It was admitted in advance that the reforms he has brought about were necessary, but when he has achieved the desired results, he was charged with acting without authority, and with not having power to enforce his decrees.

### Wilson and Kilbane Barred.

However, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts Wilson and Kilbane. Not only have successors to their titles been chosen, but the deposed champions are in a position where matches of any description are practically out of the question. They cannot box in New York, where ring work is more lucrative than in any other part of the country, but any boxers or managers who arrange matches elsewhere with the deposed champions, will also be barred in the Empire State. This is the restriction imposed successfully by the amateur athletic union to keep the simon pures pure and the plan will work equally well in the case of professional boxers. It therefore can be seen that the New York Commission has the most effective method for forcing compliance with its edicts.

A stock argument against the action of the commission is that as titles have been won in the ring in the past, precedent should rule at present and in future. Such action would act as an effective bar to any material progress in the work of rehabilitation of the sport. If precedent is to govern, then reform will be completely blocked. Under the vicious London rules men fought with bare knuckles and employed most brutal tactics. Years ago days champions defended titles every six months or forfeited. Then when the humane Queensberry rules superseded the London code, and padded mitts replaced bare knuckles there sprang into existence an oligarchy of champions who insolently violated every known rule. Sullivan was the pioneer of these rule-breakers, and his example has been followed by title holders in every class.

If the efforts of the New York Commission to compel the lawless element of boxing to obey just regulations are not successful it will mean a serious setback to the sport.

The British Board of Boxing Control, which rules the sport with an iron hand, has not a shred of legal authority. But it has the united support of all interested in the welfare of boxing, and its rulings are accepted by all concerned. Examples of the power of the British board it recently deprived Kid Lewis of two championships he had won in ring bouts. Lewis had captured the welter, middle and light heavyweight championships of England, and they were challenged by Carpenter for the world's title at 175 pounds. This resulted in an easy victory for the Frenchman and the British board thereupon declared the welter and light heavyweight titles vacant, leaving Lewis in possession of the middleweight honors. Lewis was gracefully accepted the decision. The board gave as a reason for its action that one man holding three titles was productive of too many freak ring contests.

### Horace Leeds Set Right.

A Jerseyman who has followed ring events for many years and who was an admirer of Horace Leeds when the latter was his prime title exception to the statement that Leeds was knocked out by young Griffo. This appeared in a recent review of the career of the Australian. The man from Jersey writes as follows:

"I have read with great interest your articles and comments on boxing matters. They are, I must say, very fair and well written. I have enjoyed your views immensely. Have just read your article on the achievements of Young Griffo. But as I live these old battles over I think you have made one mistake as to his (Griffo's) fight with Horace Leeds. This was staged at the old Leeds Athletic Club. Leeds was not stopped. Far from it. In the early rounds Griffo showed to advantage with his wonderful boxing, in his attacks and defense as well. But in the final rounds Leeds gave Griffo as good as he received, in fact carried the fight to him. He (Leeds) was never knocked down or off his feet, let alone being stopped. There were many at the ring-side who thought that Jim Kennedy who, if my memory serves me right, was the referee, decided wrongly that it was a good draw on account of Leeds' finish. I do not desire to discredit Griffo, for he was, as you say, a master boxer. I never saw his equal. It is only to give Horace Leeds justice. He, too, was a great fighter."

"I followed the old timers of twenty-five years ago or more and know whereof I speak."

## Filipino Whose Boxing Is a Revelation

Wilson and Kilbane, Who Would Not Fight, Find Themselves Sidetracked.



Holds the flyweight and bantam titles of the Philippines and bids fair to climb higher.

The bout between Leeds and Griffo took place at the Coney Island A. C. March 4, 1922, and Griffo was credited with winning in twelve rounds. Paglito records of those days were loosely compiled and a bout was not set down as ending in a knockout unless the victim was counted out. If a contest was stopped for any reason the victor was declared to have won in a certain round. Nearly all main bouts at the Coney Island Club were twenty or twenty-five rounds, and as twelve rounds was an unusual number, the erroneous impression was created that the contest had resulted in the stopping of Leeds.

Much has been said recently as to the decadence of the middleweight class. It has been asserted that if Tommy Ryan and Stanley Ketchel could have seen Rosenberg and Krug boxing for the title the former titleholders would have been amazed. The charge is true, and by the same token Ryan and Ketchel would have been astonished could they have seen Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson, Bryan Downey and some other 160 pound contenders in action.

Since the death of Ketchel in 1910 and the dethronement of Klaus and Chip, the middle class has been poor. This is evident from the fact that Wilson could win the title. Rosenberg and Krug are fairly representative of the class as it stands to-day. Ratner and Malone are the only contenders of class, and Malone is handicapped by brittle bones and a lack of endurance. Wilson and Downey are the only improvement over Wilson and Downey. This pair met in Boyle's Thirty Acres last September and gave the most ludicrous exhibition in the history of the 160 pound class.

The sensational boxing of Elio Flores and Pancho Villa at Ebbets Field last Tuesday night caused ring-siders to gasp with astonishment. Villa's work in the ring was a revelation, and Sammy Cohen, one of the best bantams in the country, was made to look like a novice. Villa's defense work closely approached that of Griffo, and the Filipino is incomparably better in attack. It was a genuine exhibition of scientific boxing and American fighters should study the methods of the brown-skinned champion from the Philippines. They can learn much from him.

### Poor Middleweights.

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### Saratoga Entries.

MONDAY	
First Race—The Greenwich Handicap; three-year-olds; seven furlongs; Wt. Index.	
728 Surf Rider.....115	734 Iskantam Wt.
729 Missionary.....107	735 June Grass.....107
730 Roullette.....95	736 Prelude.....97
731 Little Chief.....107	737 Good Time.....107
732 Brigadier.....107	738 Morvich.....120
733 Daniel A.....100	
Second Race—Steepchase Handicap; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles; Wt. Index.	
739 New Haven.....134	740 B'n O'Leary.....134
741 Royal Guards.....134	742 Mohican.....134
743 Good Time.....134	744 Little Chief.....134
Third Race—The Consolation; two-year-olds; six furlongs; Wt. Index.	
745 Easter Bells.....109	746 Rock Pocket.....102
747 N. Hampshire.....112	748 Coeur de Lion.....107
749 Rock Pocket.....102	750 Rock Pocket.....102
751 Felicitous.....102	752 William Tell.....105
753 Curtis.....104	754 R'n P Hawk.....101
755 Rock Pocket.....102	756 Rock Pocket.....102
757 Brilliance.....104	758 Prince Tili.....105
759 Sunday Best.....106	760 Chilo.....107
761 Advertiser.....99	
Fourth Race—The Warrenburg Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile; Wt. Index.	
762 J. P. Jones.....100	763 Trysler.....129
764 J. P. Jones.....100	765 Knoble.....128
766 Piliory.....119	767 Blazes.....112
768 Parader.....112	769 Knob.....112
769 Good Time.....107	770 Little Chief.....107
Fifth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile; Wt. Index.	
771 Chateaugay.....98	772 Thornehedge.....95
773 L. Harmon.....121	774 Cornsot.....105
775 Q. H. Jones.....103	776 Zealot.....112
777 Spiga.....108	778 Free Free.....115
779 L. Harmon.....121	780 Piliory.....119
781 Long Island.....103	782 Blackstone.....101
783 Hereafter.....108	784 Royal Zeller.....108
785 Daniel A.....100	
Sixth Race—Maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs; Wt. Index.	
786 L. Harmon.....121	787 Cape Clear.....113
788 L. Harmon.....121	789 Forest Fire.....112
790 Golden Rule.....115	791 Aspiration.....112
792 Rock Pocket.....102	793 Rock Pocket.....102
794 Luminist.....115	795 Hell Gate.....115
796 Sakah.....115	797 Piliory.....119
798 L. Harmon.....121	799 Little Chief.....107
800 L. Harmon.....121	801 Little Chief.....107
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996 L. Harmon.....121	997 Little Chief.....107
998 L. Harmon.....121	999 Little Chief.....107
1000 L. Harmon.....121	1001 Little Chief.....107

## DETROIT SCHOOLBOY SWIMMING STAR

Donald McClellan of Northern High a National A. A. A. Indoor Champion.

Donald McClellan of Northern High School, Detroit, 16 years old, stamped himself one of the greatest breast stroke swimmers ever developed in this country when he finished a dangerously close second to Robert Skelton of the Illinois A. C. in the Central A. A. U. 220 yard championship last week.

A few months ago, it may be recalled, McClellan won the national indoor title at the furion in Pittsburgh, but the absence from the race of Skelton and other leading candidates, like Stephen Ruddy of the New York A. C. and John Farley of the University of Minnesota, caused experts to look upon the victory as an empty one.

In the recent event, however, the Detroit lad had a real test, for Skelton, fresh from his triumph in the national outdoor classic, stood out conspicuously as America's topnotcher, the holder of titles and records for this style of swimming. It is indicative of McClellan's remarkable ability that he drove the winner hard from start to finish, forcing him to cover the distance in 3:04 4-5, claimed as a new record for a fifty yard open water course. According to eyewitnesses, too, the outcome of the race would have been in doubt had not the youngster made a poor turn at 200 yards, when he was even with Skelton. At that, the latter led him home by less than one yard. McClellan's time was 3:05 4-5.

The youth of the Michigan schoolboy and the fact that he was totally unknown one year ago make his prospect particularly bright. No youngster of his age ever attained like speed or improved so swiftly. His sudden leap to the fore is especially gratifying because he should be ripe for international competition by the time the next Olympic Games come around, and we are sorely in need of first class breast stroke representatives to cope with the speedy foreign champions.

McClellan is a pupil of Tom Clemens of this city, formerly a star amateur contestant, now coach of swimming at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Under the latter's guidance he gained at short notice exceptional all around watermanship, but his natural inclination toward the breast stroke urged upon Clemens the advisability of concentrating on this mode of swimming, and results now have justified the step. There can be no doubt that the lad will have to be reckoned with in all championships hereafter.

McClellan is tall and well built. He swims the breast stroke with a slow, powerful, gliding action, which carries him along smoothly and gracefully. He is a natural swimmer, and from what he has accomplished already the highest honors are in store for him.

### Deer in the Catskills.

Reports received from the Catskill region and from the eastern sections of Rensselaer and Columbia counties tell of many deer seen on and near their highways and near settlements. From several localities in the Catskills reports have been received of damage done to crops by deer, but, except for two instances, the damage was not serious. A number of deer have been seen on farms in eastern Columbia county and a full grown buck was seen crossing the highway in the town of Gratton, Rensselaer county.

## This Golfer Makes Three Holes in Single Stroke

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.—As a golfer, C. R. Dyck, local player, claims to be in a class by himself. He made three holes in one.

Those who saw it call it a fluke shot and Dyck himself admits that he was driving for No. 5 green when his ball dropped into the cup on No. 7.

Playing on a municipal course, Dyck hooked his drive from No. 4 tee. The ball sailed off its course and sank into No. 7 cup twenty-five yards from its original destination, the No. 5 green.

## ZEY WINS HOTEL STAKES AT SPA

Continued from First Page.

start to finish and won eased up. Polly Ann was second. Wilbur Dwyer, Harry Payne, Mrs. Payne Whitney has changed steplechase pockeys. She discharged Rottan and engaged Bob Haynes to pilot her horses through the field in the future.

### In the Great Crowd.

Among those noticed in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan and the Misses Regan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loft, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barkley, Harry E. Knapp, District Attorney of New York and Mrs. Barton, Clifford Cochran, John B. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buber, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Wood, Mrs. M. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, George F. Debon, Marshall Field, George H. Bull, Richard T. Wilson, Harry Payne Whitney, Edward Murphy, Edgar Bushy, Joseph J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Costigan, Edward L. Smith, Edward Adams, Harry E. Knapp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jeffords, John E. Madden, William Hayes, Foxhall P. Keene, Archie Leroy, Mrs. Harry Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas Foley and C. Wilbur Dwyer.

### Cochet Departs for France, Taking New Tennis Lessons

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19. (Associated Press).—Henri Cochet, soldier of France, sailing from New York to-day to shoulder a much heavier load than the tennis racket in international play, in bringing back with him lessons that may mean much to the future of his country in tennis. The old school of French players has virtually passed out. Hopes of success lie in the youth of France and young Cochet, best of these, former champion of his country and of the world on hard court in his twentieth year, yet lacks one or two of the elements essential to well rounded play.

## England's Greatest Woman Swimmer

LAUREL BRUSHES BY FOR FALL MEETING

Setting Completed for Maryland State Fair Races in October.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—L. A. Cassidy, assistant to Spalding Lowe Jenkins, president of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., has left Laurel to be in Saratoga on Monday and remain until Thursday, the date of the closing of the big stakes to be run at Laurel during the meeting which begins Tuesday, October 3 and continues to October 28.

## NEW YORK WOMEN FOSTER SWIMMING

Amazing Record Made by the Local Association in Competition.

Recent events in the field of water sports for women call attention once more to the amazing record made by the New York Women's Swimming Association.

When the first championship of the present outdoor season, at 800 yard swimming, was decided in Santa Barbara, Cal., coast experts seemed quite confident that leaders of their own district would reap the laurels. But the local organization sent to the event two of its young stars, Miss Helen Wainwright, 16, and Miss Ethel McGarry, 14, and they not only secured first and second as named, but great margins, but they displayed world's record speed in the race.

Followed shortly after the now memorable international three and a half mile swim for the Day cups at Brighton Beach, and the W. S. A. besides winning both the individual and the team events, was able to enter thirty-nine swimmers, nearly a dozen of them children of 10 to 13, and every one without completing the difficult course without turning a hair.

Then came two more national championships in Chicago, at 100 yard free style swimming and in fancy diving, and the local association made a clean sweep in both. The Misses Wainwright, Allen Rignin and Helen Meyer earned the places in the order given in the classic sprint then lifted all the prizes in the diving fixture, Miss Meyer defending successfully the crown she won last year, Miss Rignin and Miss Wainwright taking second and third respectively.

Meanwhile, in less important events, the association has set a number of free style records. Miss Wainwright hanging up among others a truly sensational 220 yard open water mark of 2 minutes 41-1/2 seconds. Miss McGarry lowering the national standard for 500 yards, Miss Rignin reducing the figures for 300 yards, Miss Gertrude Ederle shattering several Dominion records in Canada and the club's relay quartet wiping out the international standard for 400 yard team racing.

These striking achievements are nothing new for the local organization, however. Ever since it was formed nearly five years ago it has provided this country with every all around swimming champion among women.



MISS HILDA JAMES

### Yellow Perch to Be Planted by Commission in October

The last species of fish to be planted by the Conservation Commission for the year of 1922 will be the yellow perch. They will be distributed as fingerlings from the Oneida Hatchery in October. The foreman expects to plant 75,000 to 100,000 of these fish throughout the State. The yellow perch of Oneida Lake are especially fine, attain a large size and are very palatable. The yellow perch is easily caught by the unskilled angler and furnishes a good reward for his endeavors.

The main supply of yellow perch at the disposal of the Conservation Commission is taken from Oneida Lake, which insures a good stock to other waters of the State. No hesitation need be felt in introducing the yellow perch into waters inhabited by black bass and pike perch. They are generally associated in the same waters and are generally accredited a welcome addition to the inhabitants.

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